

Power, Water And Food Shortages Add To Flood Misery; 68 Dead, 500,000 Homeless

10 States Suffer As Rivers Surge To Record Levels

Streams Continue To Rise; Many Towns Isolated; Emergency Conditions May Prevail For A Month

By The Associated Press

Power, water and food shortages added to the hazard of fire, flood and disease today in the Ohio River valley, focal point of rising river waters which swept disaster into ten states and left an estimated 500,000 homeless.

At Cincinnati, where blazing gasoline tanks riding the swirling waters brought a ever-present fire menace, officials feared meager lines carrying electricity from Dayton and other centers might be cut off, leaving the city to the mercy of the water and flames.

Louisville was in darkness overnight, with 200,000 of its 330,000 population homeless. National guardsmen threatened to use force to carry 5,000 more from Portsmouth, Ohio. Flood waters swept through the Kentucky state reformatory at Frankfort, where unconfirmed reports said 15 convicts were slain in rioting.

As the area counted at least 68 flood dead, rivers continued to rise farther up stream, heightening the menace.

Louisville Evacuated

At Wheeling and Parkersburg, W. Va., flood weary householders again sought relief shelters as the river rose. Northward, at Pittsburgh, Meteorologist W. S. Brozoman feared the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers again would reach a 53-foot crest.

The brightest dawn in four days brought some relief of spirits to Louisville, but Mayor Neville Miller urged all residents to evacuate. The river reached 54.9 feet shortly after dawn. Government Meteorologist J. L. Kendall predicted an unprecedented "flood" of approximately 36 feet by tomorrow.

As the rising Ohio reached a 78-foot stage at Cincinnati, the worst fire in the city's 143-year history broke out anew but was later controlled by firemen. The city will receive but four hours of water daily on rations. Pumps were out of operation. Electric power also was rationed. Hospitals, police and fire departments were first on the list.

WPA Workmen Busy

A rising river stage left fully 25,000 homeless and hungry at Portsmouth, at Pomocry, O., the 3,500 residents were without power or gas. Bellaire and Bridgeport were virtually isolated. Governor Martin L. Davey called a special legislative session at Columbus to appropriate \$250,000 for flood relief. Fully 4,500 WPA workmen already were on the job.

Fire also menaced Augusta, Ky., as an oil drum burst. The town was almost deserted.

Refugees streamed from Paducah, as water rose through the business area. From 15,000 to 20,000 of the city's 34,000 residents were expected to be evacuated by nightfall.

Covington and Newport, Ky., reported food shortages and virtual isolation.

Gaps In Levee

Memphis, Tenn., got word that three small gaps had been made in the Mississippi river levee above Hickman, Ky., where farmers stopped U. S. army engineers seeking to release the river into the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo. floodway.

They sought in this manner to relieve Cairo, Ill., where 12,000 residents were endangered as the river level reached 38.08 feet on a 60-foot floodwall. Mayor August Bode warned women and children to flee.

Word that congress would be asked to pay relief costs in the flood area came from the White House.

At the same time the Red Cross asked the nation to contribute \$4,000,000 for immediate use in relieving distress.

Martial Law

Martial law was in force throughout the flood belt of southern Indiana. Governor M. Clifford Townsend directed relief authorities to commandeer trains and trucks to transport about 5,000 refugees to cities as far north as Indianapolis.

Director W. J. Moxon of the government weather bureau's forecasting service said it might be 10 days or two weeks before the Ohio's crest met the Mississippi river at Cairo, Ill. He said emergency flood conditions might continue for a month and that if the lower Mississippi tributaries reached flood stage coincidentally "things would be pretty bad for the lowlands."

FORGERY CHARGE

V. A. Eaton, alias Lewis Hale, was charged in a complaint filed today in justice court with forgery. He was alleged to have used the name of J. M. Morgan in passing a check.

Congress To Be Asked To Set Up Funds

Red Cross Appeals For \$4,000,000 To Finance Relief Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Word that congress would be asked to pay relief costs in the flood area came from the White House today. At the same time the Red Cross asked the nation to contribute \$4,000,000 for immediate use in relieving distress.

The White House said congress would be asked for a flood relief appropriation as soon as needs were determined. The appropriation will not be inserted in the deficiency-relief bill about to be reported to congress.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson issued a call to 3,700 chapters to double their relief quotas after receiving word that 400,000 now are homeless. He previously had asked for \$2,000,000, which was in addition to \$1,000,000 already allotted from regular disaster relief funds.

White House officials asserted there was no need for an immediate congressional appropriation.

While it was natural, they added, for members of congress from the flood zone to seek large appropriations for their states, it was contended that with WPA funds now on hand and the Red Cross funds would be sufficient for the time being.

At the same time, the White House said President Roosevelt called another conference of his

Howard county chapter of the American Red Cross today was expecting notice from St. Louis headquarters that its quota for flood relief would be boosted to \$300, since the national quota has been doubled.

Contributions, however, have been distressingly slow. Shine Phillips, chairman, reported this morning. All citizens are urged to make some donation to the relief fund. The money may be left at either of the banks, any of the Cunningham & Phillip drug stores, the chamber of commerce or The Herald office.

San Angelo College will present its glee club and soloists from the college and high school departments of music at 7:45 tonight at the municipal auditorium in a special program of varied selections. The program is another of the free community entertainment series. The public is urged to attend the function by Shine Phillips chairman of the chamber of commerce committee in charge.

This evening's program will include these numbers: The Pilgrims Chorus from "Tannhauser," Steel Away and I Got Shoes (negro spirituals); On the Wings of Song; The Modern Hiawatha; The Rosary; When the Leaves Turn Red; Serenade, Tap, Tap, Tap; Down Mobile; The Bee and the Pumpkin; World Is Waiting for the Sunrise; Home on the Range (negro spirituals); Texas; Southern Memories; In an Apron Blue, Love's Old Sweet Song; Sing Me to Sleep; There Is a Tavern in the Town; and Now the Day Is Over.

Featured on the program will be Miss Martha Curry, singer, accompanied by Lewis Brewer, and Miss Bennie Helen Turney, tap dancer, accompanied by Vivian West, winners in an amateur contest at San Angelo Friday evening.

Arrangements will be used for the high school girls glee club, for Mabel Lovins, for the college men's glee club, for the "four dudes," and for the combined college and high school chorus. The program is under the direction of J. Clark Rhodes, director of music, San Angelo college.

OH, MEN MEET

Oil operators of the Howard, Glasscock and East Howard areas were to meet at 2 p. m. today in the Crawford ballroom for a discussion of their problems.

LOAN APPROVED

First Federal Savings and Loan association today announced the approval of a loan for \$1,250 for purchases and improvement.

ONE OF SCORES OF INUNDATED CITIES



The greatest flood on record for many localities drove hundreds of thousands from their homes and caused tremendous property damage. This scene on a main street of Louisville—one of scores of inundated cities—shows rising water as houses were being evacuated, huge motorboats seeking shelter on the streets and rowboats being used for transportation. (Associated Press Photo.)

Cincinnati Loss Is Increased By Disastrous Fires

City Threatened With Grave Water Famine, Residents Put On Rations; Power Supply Is Curtailed

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 (AP)—Greater Cincinnati's 750,000 residents were faced today with a grave water famine. With it arose a new threat to the health of a city one-seventh flooded, in cannicious paradox, by an Ohio river swollen 28 feet above flood stage.

The possibility that water would be available only 15 or 20 minutes a day followed curtailment of the flow to only a few hours out of every 24.

City Manager C. A. Dykstra warned the city, in which 65,000 were homeless and eight dead as the result of the worst flood in its history:

"It is imperative that you use water only for cooking and drinking purposes."

Coupled with the water shortage was a shutoff of all but a seventh of the city's power supply.

Fire Still Burning

Fire still burned at mid-day in the Mill Creek district where an oil-fed blaze along a three-mile front destroyed \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 in property Sunday.

Fire officials, however, expressed confidence it was under control. Only food stores, drug stores and eating places operated as the river rose to an unprecedented mark within a foot of the 80-foot crest predicted officially for tonight or tomorrow.

Ten coast guard boats, each with a capacity of 20 persons, rescued hundreds of persons still in such danger spots as the tops of floating buildings, rooftops and in some cases, the attics of two-story houses.

\$7,000,000 Loss

Total damage from flood and fire mounted toward the \$7,000,000 mark, City Manager Dykstra said. "Unless the people of Cincinnati will exercise more self control in the use of water, we will be without it entirely in three days."

"Cincinnati normally uses 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 gallons a day. Reserve would last only two days."

Flames shot 30 feet high in the Sunday fire, which resulted when a trolley wire fell in gasoline floating on the debris-laden waters. Wind and current carried flames through the Mill Creek industrial district. Fire Chief Barney Houston said the blaze extended three miles and was a mile wide.

Tank Abandon

A 60,000 gallon tank of gasoline exploded at the height of the disaster, hurling two boat loads of firemen into the water.

Barrels of oil and sagging gasoline tanks fed the flames. At one time 240,000 gallons of gasoline were ablaze. Dense clouds of smoke rolled up to the skyline, plumed by the high flames.

Then, just as the flames were being brought under control last night, a 250,000 gallon gasoline storage tank broke loose near the village of North Bend, west of here, and burst into fire as it floated down the Ohio.

It fired three homes, five garages and two autos. Pumes arising from the tank when it was toppled by flood debris were ignited by stones within the homes, causing them to catch fire. Forty persons were rescued but lost everything except the clothing they wore.

"How many of them escaped death is a miracle," said Joseph Garrison. "They were actually standing in the midst of flames."

Rescue Work Reopened In Flooded Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25 (AP)—The brightest dawn Louisville has seen for four days brought some measure of relief and cheer today to this flood-ravaged, fear-gripped city and enabled rescue work to reopen on a full scale.

Boating crews were handicapped throughout the night, by lack of adequate lighting.

The city was plunged into total darkness shortly before midnight when the last operating power plant succumbed to the merciless waters. Only candles, flashlights and lanterns pierced the blackness and gloom.

Flood Rising

The depressed spirits of the city's 330,000 citizens, a majority of them homeless, were cheered by knowledge that all federal aid was coming and possibility city water might be available again tomorrow—on rations. But the steady rise of the flood and the danger of disease continued.

Mayor Neville Miller urged all residents to evacuate.

The Ohio reached a 54.9 flood stage at 7 a. m. and since 10 p. m. had been rising 1 1/2 of a foot an hour. Prior to that the rise had been 2 per hour.

Federal Meteorologist J. L. Kendall tentatively estimated a peak of approximately 67 feet by Wednesday. However, he said he lacked late information from upstream.

By dusk yesterday—after almost 24 hours of a constant downpour—calls for help became frantic. Approximately 3,000 persons fought their way to a railroad station where three relief trains carried the refugees to Indiana towns that offered shelter.

Every available truck was pressed into relief service and relief officials appealed for boats.

Mayor Miller asked citizens to leave if they possibly could. He estimated homeless in Louisville and its suburbs at 200,000—nearly three quarters of the city's population.

FLOOD FACTS

By The Associated Press

The dead—68 known dead in nine states; 15 more reported dead in Frankfort, Ky., reformatory riot and four at Lawrenceburg, Ind., both unofficial.

The homeless—Conservatively estimated at almost half a million, including 200,000 in Louisville, Ky., area alone. The area hardest hit—Cincinnati and the Ohio river lowlands of the state of Ohio; Southern Indiana; Kentucky from Louisville to Ballard.

Property damage—At least \$6,000,000 from fires and floods in Cincinnati; uncalculated most other points.

The outlook—Ohio river still rising at Cincinnati and downstream; government observers predict flood conditions possible for a month; critical period may begin in Mississippi valley when Ohio's crest reaches Mississippi at Cairo, Ill., in 10 days or two weeks.

Belief—The White House says congress will be asked to pay relief costs. Red Cross asks \$4,000,000 contributions from nation. President Roosevelt sets army, navy, coast guard, CCC and WPA to aid sufferers and bolster river levees.

Urges Added Facilities For Insane Care

Another State Hospital May Be Established In West Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Gov. Allred today recommended additional facilities to care for the insane and expenses of the attorney general's department.

In a special message, the governor said an additional \$2,273,700 or \$748,100 was needed for the insane, depending on whether a new hospital was established in West Texas.

The appropriation would be all necessary for the next two years but would be made an emergency work on the buildings could be started at once.

The \$2,273,700 would include \$1,127,000 for new construction to house 1,768 additional patients, \$176,100 for utility enlargements, equipment and facilities, and \$970,600 for fireproofing old buildings and providing fire escapes.

"If a new hospital for the insane is to be established in West Texas," the governor said, "costing \$317,000 as recommended by the board of control, then the total would be increased by \$471,400."

"I could not forgive myself," Allred said, "if I did not recommend immediate action by the legislature to make all buildings fireproof. I recall the horrors to which other states have awakened in the past when an unexpected fire destroyed one of their buildings where the insane or feeble minded are housed."

Program Set For Tonight At Auditorium

Angelo Vocalists Will Appear In Free Entertainment

San Angelo College will present its glee club and soloists from the college and high school departments of music at 7:45 tonight at the municipal auditorium in a special program of varied selections.

The program is another of the free community entertainment series. The public is urged to attend the function by Shine Phillips chairman of the chamber of commerce committee in charge.

This evening's program will include these numbers: The Pilgrims Chorus from "Tannhauser," Steel Away and I Got Shoes (negro spirituals); On the Wings of Song; The Modern Hiawatha; The Rosary; When the Leaves Turn Red; Serenade, Tap, Tap, Tap; Down Mobile; The Bee and the Pumpkin; World Is Waiting for the Sunrise; Home on the Range (negro spirituals); Texas; Southern Memories; In an Apron Blue, Love's Old Sweet Song; Sing Me to Sleep; There Is a Tavern in the Town; and Now the Day Is Over.

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Dozen Reported Dead As Convicts Evacuation Of Indiana Towns Ordered

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 25 (AP)—Rioting among convicts in flood-bound Kentucky state prison left at least a dozen reported dead today. Evacuation of the marooned prisoners was under way.

As water poured through the prison yard and into the cell blocks, groups of convicts climbed above the water and huddled in darkness, without drinking water or heat.

"There are at least a dozen of them under that water," said a national guard officer engaged in the evacuation.

Another guard officer said: "I don't know how many were killed. There's been a lot of them."

Guardmen said there had been sporadic shooting within the walls of the century-old prison since last Friday to break the incessant chanting of the 3,500 convicts.

Prison officials clamped a censorship around the prison and the only information about the rioting came from the national guardmen and evacuated prisoners as they emerged from the institution.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP)—A special dispatch to the Nashville Banner from Madisonville, Ky., said four men drowned today when a coal mine caved in while they were fighting flood waters.

The victims were listed as Fred Monroe, superintendent of the mine, Carl Curry, A. B. Utley and Chester Coffman.

The report said the men were fighting to free the mine of flood waters when the walls collapsed.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP)—Mayor August Bode said early today he was ordering all women and children to leave Cairo (12,000 pop.) because of "the uncertainty as to the crest of the river here."

Through courtesies, the mayor said he ordered women, children, and aged and incapacitated persons to gather at the Illinois Central railroad station this morning to be taken to higher ground.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 25 (AP)—A refugee army numbered in thousands retreated into central Indiana today, fleeing from the fast rising Ohio river flood waters.

Major Harry Willet, directing the exodus, estimated at 55,000 the number already evacuated and said many more may be forced from their homes.

Trucks and trains that brought relief supplies from up state cities returned laden with homeless. Some were taken as far as Indianapolis to be quartered there at the state fair grounds.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25 (AP)—Fire broke out at noon today in a 40-family, exclusive apartment building in Walnut Hills and the fire department sounded a general alarm, indicating they considered the situation critical.

No water was available to fight the flames.

GALVESTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Twenty-six coast guard boats and eight high powered self-bailing lifeboats from various Texas stations left Sunday night on a special freight train for Memphis to be used in flood relief work.

A number of smaller outboard motor boats were scheduled to leave for the flood area by express Monday.

BIKESTON, Mo., Jan. 25 (AP)—A national guard pilot reported after flying over the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., levee today that the Mississippi river had broken through 1 1/2 miles below the Cairo, Ill., bridge and in two other places.

Judgment For \$300 Entered

Civil Suit Underway In District Court; Other Cases Dismissed

Case of J. R. Lutan versus Traders and General Insurance ended in 70th district court this morning when an agreed judgment for \$300 was entered.

At the same time, the case of C. A. Weddle versus the Southern Underwriters, suit to set aside award, went to trial as the fourth week of court opened. Weddle was ruled for costs on motion of the defendant.

On plaintiff's motion, the case of J. W. Coast, et al versus Amos L. Beatty, et al, suit for debt, and the case of J. W. Coast, et al versus the Texas Co., et al, garnishment, in suit against Amos L. Beatty, for garnishment, were dismissed. Coast was formerly superintendent of the Cadden refinery here.

By agreement of counsel, the suit of Edd Day and Lois Day versus the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, was transferred to the district court in Tom Green county. Day had sued for damages, charging injury as the result of an alleged conspiracy to refuse him the sale of beer.

Agreed judgments were entered in the two cases of Traders and General Insurance company versus J. W. Hull, suit to set aside award.

BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed the bill today to extend until June 30, 1938, his authority to reduce the gold content of the dollar and to project it in international exchange through the existing \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Benefit Show At Ritz Next Sunday Night

A benefit picture show, with all proceeds going to the local Red Cross chapter for transmission to the flood relief fund, was announced today by Manager J. Y. Robb of the Ritz theatres. The show will be presented next Sunday night at 8:30, at an admission charge of 25 cents. The picture will be a first-run production, "Easy To Take," with Marsha Hunt and John Howard.

The Ritz is donating the film and all theatre facilities, employees are contributing their time and services, and all receipts will go to the Red Cross. Public cooperation in the benefit was urged today by Shine Phillips, Red Cross chapter chairman.

27 ARE KILLED AS BUS OVERTURNS IN CANAL

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—A motor bus overturned in a canal alongside the Tamiami trail about 20 miles west of here today and the negro porter, Robert Singleton, reported 27 of the 35 persons aboard were killed.

Singleton said the right front wheel broke, the big bus lurched from side to side, rolled over twice and toppled into the deep canal which parallels the highway through the Everglades.

Only one corner of the bus remained above the water. Those who perished were trapped inside.

Singleton escaped by breaking a glass and then helped the other survivors to safety.

One of them was V. H. Rogers, of Walla Walla, Wash. He stood in a daze calling for his wife, who apparently was trapped beneath the water.

The police station also received a report that 27 had perished. An ambulance driver returning with four bodies described the accident as "the worst I ever saw."

Bill Hamond of Tampa, veteran driver, was brought in with lacerations of the head. Another survivor, Edward Link, seriously injured about the head, accompanied him.

"The bus turned and rolled over a couple of times and then went into the canal," said Ena Price, a survivor. "That's all I remember."

The crews of a fleet of ambulances and a large crowd which collected from passing cars set to work to extricate the victims. Men dived beneath the water and emerged with bodies, which they held until the crews on shore fastened ropes and dragged them out.

Oil Officers' Work Mapped Administration Of Confiscation Statute Is Censured

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—A majority of the senate's general investigating committee denounced administration law by the "hot oil" confiscation law by the attorney general's department and practices of the Texas petroleum council in a 68-page report today.

Capt. E. N. Stanley, who repeatedly has offered to resign as the railroad commiss on chief enforcement officer in East Texas, and Tom C. Clark of Dallas, former law partner of Attorney General William McCraw and mentioned for an assistant United States attorney general's post, were among those singled out for censure.

Aiming especially at former assistant attorneys general, the committee said "the practice of former state officials and employees participating in litigation on which they previously represented the state is reprehensible and should be prohibited by law." Certain policies of insurance companies and the state insurance department were condemned.

The report filed with the senate was signed by Joe Hill of Henderson, T. J. Holbrook of Galveston and Tom Deberry of Bogota, W. R. Poage of Waco, now congressman, went to Washington before it was completed. Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, the fifth committee member, declined to sign it because he dis-

See OIL, Page 8, Col. 3

PENSION GRANTS

Notices Received For Payments To 86

Notice of 86 grants to old age assistance applicants was received today by the district office here, George G. White district supervisor, said.

The grants brought the total number since Christmas week to 239, according to White. Grants, since the first of the year, have "about been keeping pace with" needs.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature in north portion Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair in north, mostly cloudy in south portion, probably occasional rain in southwest portion tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature in north portion Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE

	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	2 p.m.	4 p.m.
1	33	32	32	32
2	33	32	32	32
3	33	32	32	32
4	33	32	32	32
5	33	32	32	32
6	33	32	32	32
7	33	32	32	32
8	33	32	32	32
9	33	32	32	32
10	33	32	32	32
11	33	32	32	32
12	33	32	32	32

Sunset today 6:10 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday 7:43 a. m.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas, Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist university will have the pick of the high school football stars this year, according to a scribe in the Dallas Journal. That brought joy to "Gene" Spence, who called our attention to the yarn. Spence, of course, is pulling for the Aggies.

BIG SPRING lost a swell sportsman and a fine golf pro when the Lubbock Country Club hired Charles Akey away from the Mundy course. Obe Bristol, one of Big Spring's most ardent golfers, said Akey would be hard to replace.

Collier Parry, Lubbock scribe, had this to say:
"Invoking a 'new deal' for Lubbock Country club, that organization's board of directors hired a new pro-manager, checked the membership roll and financial chart, found them well above par and declared the club 'in fine shape and ready for a banner year in 1937'."

"In a session at Hotel Hilton marked by optimism, hope and faith, the six members of the board who were present voted unanimously to employ Charles Akey, Big Spring professional, as general manager of the country club's physical layout and professional golf instructor."

"A check of bank balance and lists of 'paid up' and 'about to pay' members, under the new financial plan, revealed that the club is in the best financial condition of all time, with bright prospects for an even better condition."
"Long since past the crisis—when it was feared the club might have to go to the creditors or be transformed into a municipal setup—the board declared definitely that the club would continue as a "sure enough" country club with a restricted membership."
"And Charles Akey will rule over it all."
"Employment of Akey is expected to spur country club activity, increase its membership and put new life into golf in general hereabouts."

T. J. TURNER, former Forsan Spudder basketballer, has joined the line-up of the Lovaca Independent team. The Lovaca cagers recently won their own tournament.

TRUE to early predictions, the Stear basketball team is due to make a strong bid for district and regional basketball honors, and don't be surprised if they win. Crews just managed to nose the Herd out (30-27) in the finals of the Barnhart tournament, and the Crews outfit is supposed to be one of the strongest in West Texas. Crews also eliminated the Forsan Buffaloes.

STEERS were without the services of Chuck Smith and Le Roy Wood, two regulars who were left behind to finish examinations. "We could have won that tournament with Smith and Wood," Coach Beardon explained. Forsan was also crippled for the Barnhart meet.

THE QUESTION mark of the Texas league in 1937 will be the Houston Buffs. That's the impression gained by a survey of the prospects for the Bayou City club. From an attendance standpoint, it is reasonably expected that Houston is in for its best year since D'Easy Dean was a Buff in 1931, according to a survey made by the International News Service. One reason attendance is due to be good is because of the popularity of Johnny Atwood, new manager.

And the Bisons have most of their inner defense intact. Herman Franks, first string catcher, is back; Mike Cengros, John Stevenson, and Jimmy Lyons of the mound staff are returning. Watwood at first base, Emmett Mueller at second and Johnny Kenne at short stop are slated to resume.

On the other hand, there will be 14 rookies to be tried out. Being the property of the St. Louis Cardinals may not always be an advantage, but at any rate it gives a lot of chance to watch the pleasing spectacle of a newcomer making good.

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CHERRY TO BE ASSISTANT TEXAS COACH

T. TWOMEY MAY BE RETAINED

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Dr. J. C. Dolley, chairman, said today the University of Texas athletic council recommended and Dana X. Bible, recently chosen head football coach, nominated Blair Cherry of the Amarillo state high school champions, as Bible's assistant.

The action is subject to board of regents approval, expected shortly.
Dr. Dolley said Cherry would arrive in Austin late this week to begin his duties. Bible also will return from Lincoln, Neb., where he resigned as head mentor at the University of Nebraska.

Although no announcement was made concerning a line coach, it was known Bible had discussed re-employment of T. J. Twomey, who held the position under Jack Chevigny, whom Bible succeeds.

ONE GAME IN TEXAS CIRCUIT

TEXAS CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
(By the Associated Press)		
	W.	L.
McMurry	2	0
Austin College	1	0
Abilene Christian	1	1
Trinity	1	2
Southwestern	1	2
St. Edward's	0	1
Daniel Baker	0	0
Howard Payne	0	0

Still in the midst of mid-term examinations, Texas conference basketballers will play but one league game this week and a scattering of non-conference skirmishes.

Daniel Baker's Hillbillies, whose early season showing has stamped them as favorites, will tackle Abilene Christian at Abilene Friday in their first league game. Howard Payne, 1936 champions and the only other conference member who has yet to play a league game, opens against St. Edward's Feb. 2 at Brownwood.

The week's non-conference slate contains a series between Howard Payne and Sul Ross at Alpine Friday and Saturday; Texas A. & I. and Howard Payne at Brownwood Saturday; and Austin college vs Murray Aggies at Tishomingo Okla.

McMurry twice licked Southwestern in last week's games and then Southwestern turned on St. Edward's for an overwhelming victory. Austin will play Trinity in the other game played.

TRACK STARS MOVE TO BOSTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Their preliminary chores on the flat armory floors completed, track stars turn to banked tracks and move on to Boston for the opening of the "big time" campaign in the Front Memorial games at the Boston Garden Saturday.

Virtually every "name" runner who competes regularly in the indoor meets is on the Boston program.

Glenn Cunningham, Joe McCluskey and Marty Glickman, a trio of Olympians, wound up their preparatory jaunts last Saturday in the Oxo club games.

This week Cunningham hooks up with the other four of the "big five" in the mile, competing against Gene Venzke, Archie R-o-mani, Don Lash and Charles Venzke.

FIELD TRIAL CHAMP
GOLLAD, Jan. 25 (AP)—Navacota Shoals Jakt, owned by W. V. Bowles of Houston, today held the championship in the all-age stakes of the Lone Star Field Trials.

Hawthorne Jack, owned by F. F. Doyle of San Antonio, took second place.

Gypsy, owned by Bud Foster of San Antonio, won first place in the shooting dogs stakes. Miss Beabebe, owned by L. Dickens of Kyle, was second and Marvin's Dan, owned by Marvin Krans of Austin, was third.

Last year the attraction of a good club, plus the interest in the Shagnessy playoff, upped the attendance at Houston about 15 per cent. Even President Fred Ankenman, who bitterly opposes the "draw a number" method of selecting the Texas league champion, admits it pays at the turnstiles. He points out that the circuit as a whole prospered in 1936, and looks for an even better season this year.

Bible Lands Texas Coaching Job



Dana X. Bible, (center), apparently is telling Ted Twomey, Texas Longhorn line coach, he hates to leave Nebraska, but is a bit happy over a ten-year contract as head coach at Texas. Twomey may retain his job. (Associated Press Photo).

KEY TO TAKE OVER DUTIES AT LUBBOCK C. C. IN MARCH

Successor Not Selected, City Manager States

Charles Akey, pro at the Municipal golf course here for the past three and a half years, and manager of the Mundy natorium, has been named pro and general manager of the Lubbock country club and will take over his new duties in March. The Lubbock country club board of directors voted unanimously to hire Akey.

City Manager E. V. Spence said today no definite arrangements had been made for a pro here, but indicated some action would be taken in the near future. "I hate to see Akey leave," Spence said, "but he goes to a much better job."

MILLBRAE, Calif., Jan. 25 (UP)—"Poosh 'em up" Tony Lazzeri, second baseman of the world champion New York Yankees, doesn't know whether his team is going to repeat this year—because he never makes predictions.

Although sports experts, managers and players give off opinions that the Yankees will walk away with the American League flag this season, swarthy Tony refuses to go on record.

"The Yankees," Tony said today at his home here, "will have a good club this year. But I'm not going to say they'll win the pennant. I'm just a player—and why should a player try to predict? His job is to go out and win ball games instead of figuring the race out before it even starts."

Tony hasn't touched a baseball since his triumphant return to his native state following the Yankees' triumph over the Giants in the world series. Most of his time has been spent playing golf—and his friends say he is a great player.

Although he refused to predict what the toughest teams in the American League would be, Tony did foresee a rosy future for Italo Chelini, Chicago White Sox pitcher who landed on the big time last season and who also is a San Franciscan.

"I honestly believe," Tony said, "that Chelini will develop into a great left-hander. He is young and he showed plenty last year. His worst fault was showing his pitches—delivering his shots in such a way that the batters knew what was coming."

Franke's Fast Ball
"He has a fine fast ball. He's only around 21 and I think that in a year or two he'll be one of our best pitchers."
Bob Feller, Cleveland's sensational youngster, also is a grand prospect. Tony, incidentally, had a different view on the much-discussed Feller case than most baseball men.

"I thought Judge Landis' decision to let Cleveland keep Bob was fair," Tony said. "Cleveland can use a pitcher like that and having him on the club will help to build it up to a stronger outfit. That will benefit the entire league."

Dukes Feel Effects Of High Scoring

Pile Up Over Fifty Points Per Game; Play Hobbs Here Tomorrow

By HANK HART
Like W. F. Wisdom's John Tarleton Plovbovs, who have lost some natural ability due to a long, drawn out winning streak that stares them in the face every time they take the court, Manager "Ginew" Baker and his crew of terrorists are feeling the effects of a record spree.

For the past five games the mighty Dukes have counted at least fifty points per game. Against the Ameranda Oilers in Hobbs last Thursday the locals ran up a total of 47 points in the first 39 minutes of play, and two quick last minute baskets helped put them over the line.

Will it be that easy when the Hobbs team hits town Tuesday for a return engagement? Cotton Clover, strategist of the Ameranda team, is preparing to supply the Dukes with a little more competition.

"The players in the country. His purple and white uniformed players would cop honors in any style show."
Game time is 7:30.

FORMER GIANT HAS PRAISE FOR YOUNGSTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (UP)—Bill Cunningham, outfielder on the world champion New York Giants of 1921 and 1922, is one old-timer who believes that today's crop of diamond stars could have sparked back in the days when tight pitching and close games were the custom.

Cunningham, a chunky man with streaks of silver in his dark hair, was with the Giants five years. He's Boston Braves three, and ended his career as a coach with the Chicago White Sox. During his stay on the big time, Bill saw some of the best players—Dizzy Vance, Les Mesdow, Rogers Hornsby, "Home Run" Baker—and he still thinks there were no better than the present-day stars.

Bill hasn't touched a baseball since he retired. He saved plenty of money while a player and now he divides his time between a job with a contract company and hunting and fishing.

Wears Landis Gift Ring
Cunningham, perched with his hands as he talked baseball in his office. "From his left hand sparkled a huge gold ring—given to each of the champion Giants of 1921 by baseball commissioner Judge Landis.

"Sure, the game is different today, but baseball in my days," he said, "was plenty good. But they were no better than they are today. Joe DiMaggio, for example, would have been a star no matter when he played. So would the Dean brothers, Bob Feller or any of them."

"High Tribute to Ruth"
"What about salaries in his day compared to now?"
"We weren't paid quite as much as the boys of today are," Bill said. "But then the era of the highly paid players hadn't started. Babe Ruth deserved credit for that. When he commanded top prices other players demanded—and got—substantial raises. Ruth led the way. He was in my mind one of the greatest players of all time and what's more he did as much for the players themselves as well as for the game. I think baseball executives are making a bad move in keeping the Babe out of a manager's job. He'd be a sensation at the head of a major league club."

Cunningham hasn't seen a major league game in years—but he is a close student of Pacific Coast League baseball. And he bet play in Paul Gregory, a big right-hander with Seattle.

Gregory's Record Cited
"Paul came up to the White Sox in 1932 while I still was a coach," Bill said. "He stayed two years but didn't do so good because he tried to copy Ted Lyons' style. But the kid has plenty of stuff. Last year with Seattle he won 17 games and why he hasn't been grabbed by a major league club again is beyond me."

"The scouts seem to be afraid that he won't click on the big time because he didn't last time he was up. But Paul didn't get a chance to show what he had."
"The big leagues demand too much of a new player these days. If he doesn't click like a DiMaggio the first time out he warms the bench and first thing you know he's back in the bush leagues."

Bill Bramham, Up From Bush Leagues, May Be Next Boss Of Major Circuits

STARTED AS PLAYER IN SEMI-PROS

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 25 (AP)—William Gibbons Bramham, "king of the bush leagues," may be the administrative rookie the major leagues will draft into czarism when Kenesaw Mountain Landis yields as high commissioner of baseball.
Silver-haired, portly and 62, "Judge" Bramham has been mentioned frequently as a likely successor to the former Federal judge, who was put in charge of all baseball when the 1919 White Sox-Cincinnati World Series scandal rocked the sports world.

As player, manager, club president and league president, the Kentucky-born lawyer learned baseball along the steep and spiky base lanes of the old days and through the red and black ink of the front office.
Bramham was elevated to the presidency of the National association of professional baseball leagues at the minor league convention at West Baden, Ind., in 1931. Relatively, baseball leagues were busting faster than banks then.

Played As Semi-Pro
He had played baseball in semi-pro circuits around Hopkinsville, Ky., his birthplace, served as president of the Durham club and organized the North Carolina league in 1921. At one time, in the early 1920's, he was president of four leagues simultaneously—the old South Atlantic association, the Virginia, Piedmont and East Carolina leagues.

When he became "king of the bush leagues," Bramham stuck the hypodermic needle into minor baseball and squeezed practices to being it through the depression years. His accomplishment preserved the spawning grounds of major league talent.

"There were only 11 names on the roll when he started as president at the turn into 1933," said

So'West Cage Games Marked By Fighting
Officials Of Conference Make Plea For Peace After Two Battles

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Renewed pleas for sportsmanlike conduct among Southwest conference players and fans was expected from official quarters today after another outburst of feelings that capped the Rice-Texas A. & M. game at College Station Saturday night.

Two weeks ago President E. W. McDiarmid, in an open letter to players, coaches, officials, fans and sports writers, asked that fair play from the court and stands dominate the conference cage chase this season.

Saturday night Capt. Ed Lee, Texas Aggie guard, and Wade (Spot) Owen, Rice star, were hustled off the court by officials during the tie and Sears in the closing minutes of the game for "unsportsmanlike conduct."

The Aggies came off with a 23-24 triumph in a close fight and Johnny Morrow, Aggie forward, and Willis Orr, rangy Rice center, went at it with their fists as the fans roared.

There was no free-for-all but the hullabaloo lasted 20 minutes before officials restored order.
Crowd demonstrations had marked previous games but had never advanced past a massed jeering given an Arkansas player upon his exit from a Southern Methodist game.

The defeat from the Aggies piled on top a reversal handed them the night before by Baylor's Bruins at Waco, 27-19, knocked the Owls out of their first place notch and into a quadruple second place deadlock with Arkansas, Texas A. & M. and Baylor.

Southern Methodist stayed atop the standings with three victories and one defeat.
Baylor will be given opportunity to better its standing in two games this week, meeting the Aggies at College Station Wednesday night and then entertaining Texas Christian on their Waco court Saturday. These are the only games of the week.

The two leaders of the individual scoring chase, Don Lockard of Arkansas, with 49, and J. D. Norton of Southern Methodist, with 46, held their places without taking the court.

Purdue's current basketball squad is bucking the odds in attempting at least to share the Big Ten title for the fourth successive year. Only once in Big Ten history has a title string extended that long. Chicago sharing the championship in 1907, and winning it outright in 1908, '09, and '10.

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WE WILL PAY 1/2c EACH FOR CLOTHES HANGERS, IN WORK OR CASH

SUITS & PLAIN DRESSES C. & P.

50c

Quality Work Guaranteed

CORNELISON BROS. and SETTLES CLEANERS



WILLIAM G. BRAMHAM

L. H. Addington, an aide in Bramham's office. "That season opened with 14 circuits. There were 19 in 1934, 21 in 1935 and 26 in 1936. It looks like there'll be over 30 this year."
Elimination of wild extravaganzas of the past was the major step, Bramham said, in putting the minors back on sound footing.
"We want numbers, of course, but more important, we want stable leagues that will start and finish their seasons without disbanding," Bramham declared. "A league that is not financially and morally able to meet its obligations is better off if it does not start."
"What does this mean, connected with baseball in every capacity for more than 40 years, think of the game?"
Here's the answer:
"Baseball is a game of the people. I know of no other amusement which offers such clean, wholesome enjoyment to men, women and children. It appeals to those in every walk of life and is democratic to the limit.
"I have met some wonderfully fine fellows in the game—men whose comradeship is something that cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. I believe baseball and the enjoyment I get out of it will add at least ten years to my life."
Mrs. Margaret Maddox of Forsan has entered Draughton's college at Abilene for a course in secretarial training.

Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Skeletons Skat From Closets As Handy Transparent Boxes Appear

NEW YORK—There is no excuse for a "skeleton in the closet" now.

The fashion world has switched the spotlight and its brightest minds on that dark spot and brightened it up in a way that makes disorder a disgrace.

From the top of the highest shelf to the depths of the dimmest corner it has provided a set of orderly gauges which almost make it possible to find your red dancing slippers or black hat in the dark.

For Gloves And Flowers

No more fumbling through a jumbled pile of shoes or knocking over a row of wobbling hat racks. The modern closet is equipped with containers which enable you to see your way and can present as colorful, pleasant and orderly a sight as your dressing room.

The newest things are boxes for hats, shoes and gloves, made of a transparent plastic material which reveals what is inside. A number of women are also using them in their bureau drawers for gloves, handkerchiefs and artificial flowers.

A larger edition for storage on top shelves has transparent sides and heavy, colored tops and bottoms which permit them to be stacked, after they have been packed with heavy things.

The modern closet is also equipped with an entire ensemble of dress bags (holding from two to eight frocks), shoe and laundry bags all made of the same material, giving a harmonious color effect. Printed chintz are the favorite fabric for making them at present, though plain colors can also be had. Transparent dress bags are also available and are preferred by some women, since they show at a glance what dress they contain, as well as protecting them from dust.

CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE meeting 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

WOODMAN CIRCLE meeting 7:30 o'clock in the W. O. W. hall.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary meeting 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hair for monthly social.

FIRST CHRISTIAN All-Church night dinner 7 o'clock. Members and invited guests to hear Rev. Roy Snodgrass of Amarillo.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

Before the great war, a young German professor from the University of Munich and a young German baroness, very lovely and genuinely an aristocrat, were climbing a mountain in the Bavarian Tyrol. The two were in love, greatly in love. There was a third person—

This last was a girl from the ballet of a Munich theater. She had been the mistress of Dr. Claassen and, caught in the usual predicament of inexperienced mistresses, she was following the young teacher to demand the usual thing. Since the child could not possibly be Dr. Claassen's, he did not intend to be entrapped. Dr. Claassen and the Baroness Creith grew tired, lay down to rest, and dropped into deep sleep.

Dr. Claassen was awakened by a cry. It seemed as if someone must have fallen over the nearby precipice, but he had seen no one, and when he looked over the brink, he could see no evidence of an accident. Later the body of his former mistress was found on a ledge. Dr. Claassen was tried and sentenced to death. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Every day he worked in the prison library. Every night he ate his supper contentedly, knowing that he would have two free hours to work on his book—"The Character of Human Beings in Antiquity." He trained himself to ignore the world outside, and his life of the mind satisfied him. But it had to end, for the young lawyer who had defended him had not stopped working. Nor had the daughter of the Baroness, who had married a German military man after Claassen's sentence.

This was the situation at the moment when word reached Dr. Claassen that he had been pardoned. Erich Ebermeyer explains the curious things that happened after Dr. Claassen's return to the freedom he did not want in "Return to Life." The novel has a good many virtues, among them simplicity, sincerity, and compactness. It may not be a great novel, but it certainly is a good one.

"Return to Life," by Erich Ebermeyer (McBride).

Quilted Shelf Covers

Closet shelves are dressed up too with quilted chintz to match the dress bags or with a heavy colored paper of the same hue.

Shoes can be stacked in one of the new three-tiered, metal racks and kept in good shape for long wear by inserting inexpensive shoe trees before they are put away.

Many women, who like perfume as well as order in their wardrobe, fasten little satin sachets to dress-hangers, so that their frocks take on a faint perfume as they hang.

Beauty From Civic View

Club Topic

Mrs. B. Reagan, Spence Are Speakers At 1930 Hyperion Session

Beautyfication of Big Spring before incorporation and at present were topics of discussion by Mrs. B. Reagan and E. V. Spence, city manager, before members of the 1930 Hyperion Club meeting in the home of Mrs. G. A. Woodward Saturday afternoon.

Fulfilling the club's program, the subject of the meeting was "Beautyfication" and the local club chose to render it from a civic standpoint. Mrs. Robert Middleton, leader, introduced the speakers. Mrs. Reagan told of club work before the city of Big Spring was incorporated and the attempt to make the city more attractive. She spoke of the work of the various clubs throughout the years until the City Park was created.

Spence discussed the present park project.

Following the talks tickets for the book review, scheduled for February 2 were distributed and members completed plans for the reception of Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer who will review "Honourable Estate."

Attending the session were Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Phillip Berry of Stanton, Mrs. Pete Sellers, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. G. A. Woodward, Mrs. J. Y. Robb Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Miss Clara Secret.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Karr



FOB SHEER CHIC

Filmy as a cobweb and feminine as perfume is this evening gown of pale blue aquamarine marquisette and lace. The lace is used for the entire bodice and short full sleeves as well as the deep hem. Despite its fragile appearance it makes a useful addition to a wardrobe, since it can be worn now in the south and throughout the summer further north.

A Knitted Infant's Suit



418 (BY RUTH ORR)

Pattern No. 418

You'll have a long search to find a more attractive design than this. The pattern stitch is a simple variation of knitting and purling, and the resulting suit will win the heart of the most particular mother. The suit will fit an infant from 6 months to 1 year.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you, also what needles and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 418 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address The Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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Oppose Power Sale Contract

WPA Asked To Reject Deal Involving Brazos Project

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Texas house of representatives today expressed its disapproval of a proposed contract between the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district and the Texas Power and Light company regarding sale of power.

The body memorialized the Works Progress Administration at Washington to reject the contract. William McCraw, attorney general, previously had disapproved it.

The resolution, offered by Lonnie Alsup of Carthage, said the contract did not require the utilities company to pass along to consumers the benefits of obtaining power from public works.

The W. P. A. was requested not to approve any agreement unless it "adheres to the policy of the Tennessee Valley Authority (requiring privately owned utilities buying power from public burdens to lower rates to electric consumers.)"

Wilsons H. Fox of Taylor, Arthur Holland of Belton and Harry N. Graves of Georgetown appealed to the house to send the matter to committee, arguing that representatives did not know what the contract contained. Fox said that his father, one of the Brazos district directors, considered it a good contract.

The motion to refer to committee was killed, 79 to 56, another motion to cut off debate adopted by the smallest possible majority and the resolution adopted, 94 to 33.

Paging Cinderella

Resort shoes that trip the new rumba rhythms in the palm gardens of the Roney Plaza club in Miami this season have nothing much before and less than 'arf of that behind! Usually a mere matter of a few straps in front, the smartest models are almost invariably heel-less.

Miss Myra Walker of near Big Lake is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Ricker for several days.

Lester Fisher was a business visitor to Stanton Monday morning.

Robert W. Currie is confined to his home on account of illness.

Children's Colds Yield Quicker to Double Action of VICKS VAPORUB



Committees Are Named By Speaker

Rep. Graves Chairman Of Powerful Appropriations Group

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Speaker Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro announced today personnel of house committees. Under new rules committees will have added power.

Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown was made chairman of the important appropriations committee. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene was assigned chairmanship of the liquor traffic committee; Eugene Worley of Shamrock, the oil, gas and mining group; and A. L. Bostick of Saratoga, revenue and taxation. Fred Maritz of Ganado headed the state affairs committee.

Other committee chairmanships: Agriculture, Arthur E. Tarwater of Plainview; banks and banking, Arthur C. Riddle of Lockhart; claims and accounts, J. H. Waggoner of Whitehall; commerce and manufacturers, Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill; common carriers, W. O. Reed of Dallas; contingent expenses, Lon Alsup of Carthage; congressional and legislative districts, R. C. Lanning of Jackboro; conservation and reclamation, George C. Moffett of Chillicothe; constitutional amendments, Wilson H. Fox of Taylor; criminal jurisprudence, Howard C. Davidson of Nolan.

Counties, C. M. McFarland of Wichita Falls; education, Charles H. Tennyson of Wichita Falls; eleemosynary and reformatory institutions, John B. Patterson of Austin; engrossed bills, W. W. Bridges of El Paso; enrolled bills, Gus Herzik of LaGrange; examination of comptrollers and treasurers accounts, A. B. Broadfoot of Bonham; federal relations, E. E. Quinn of Beaumont; game and fisheries, Raglin Jones of Eddy; highways and motor traffic, G. C. Morris of Greenville; insurance, Byron England of McKinney.

Interstate co-operation, Walter E. Jones of Jourdanton; judiciary, Herman Jones of Decatur; judicial districts, W. J. Adkins of Brady; labor, J. Carroll McConnell of Palo Pinto; livestock and stock raising, D. M. Harris of Archer City; uncontested bills, Clarence E. Farmer of Fort Worth; military affairs, R. A. Fuchs of Brenham; municipal and private corporations, Tom H. Hyder of Lewisville; penitentiaries, Gaston Palmer of Norman; privileges, suffrages and elections, A. P. Cagle of Waco.

Public health, J. C. Davis of Rufus; public lands and buildings, George A. Davison, Jr., of Eastland; public printing, B. F. Cathey of Gultuan; rules, Alfred Petch of Fredericksburg; school districts, H. T. Brown of Jacksonville.

JAP ARMY LEADERS BLOCK EFFORTS TO FORM NEW CABINET

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP)—The efforts of Gen. Jazuhige Ugaki to form a new cabinet and end Japan's grave political situation were reported today to be blocked by army opposition.

The Japanese press declared the army has refused to name a minister for the Ugaki government, automatically creating a deadlock. Japanese law requires a general officer on the active list must hold that cabinet post.

The 68-year old former governor-general of Korea accepted his emperor's command to form a government after a dramatic 'midnight ride from Nagasaki.

Once a peddler of vegetables, Ugaki is now regarded among the empire's most brilliant administrators. He always has been understood to be friendly toward the political parties whose bitter attacks on the army brought the present crisis to a head.

Military leaders were reported to have decided formation of a cabinet by Ugaki would fall to achieve the army program.

BUTTERCUP YELLOW BLOOMERS

Many of the smartest resort ensembles seen on the promenade of the Roney Plaza club in Miami during the world and his brother gathers during the morning swim hour, are spiked with buttercup yellow, hailed as one of the orendrang colors for spring wear. Buttercup yellow sweet-tart blouses and boutonnieres are being worn by women whose costumes make style news.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. R. V. who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's (Little's) Frenchman's Balm has been helping women who have headaches and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience heat flashes, or the so-called "menopause." This tonic helps to rebuild the body. Buy of your druggist. New size, tabs. 5c, liquid \$1.

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LUMBERMAN DIES

Abilenian Succumbs At Home Of A Son

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)—W. E. Chambers, 64, lumberman of Abilene, died at the home of a son, W. E. Chambers, Jr., here early today.

He had been in the lumber business for the past 27 years. Before entering the lumber trade he was a cattleman, and drove his herds to market from Santa Anna to El Paso.

He had spent most of the winter in San Antonio and came to Dallas last week to visit his son.

Funeral plans were incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and son, Robert Swan, are confined to their beds with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson and daughters, Jean and Joan, of Hobbs, N. M., were here Sunday to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Eva Lee Williams. Mrs. Mrs. Johnson is the former Helen Hatch of this city.

SUSPECTS HELD ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

TYLER, Jan. 25 (AP)—Authorities held two men at Longview on complaint of a Tusk county merchant that they obtained \$100 fraudulently from him by posing as United States secret service agents looking for counterfeit bills.

The federal bureau of investigation took over the investigation. Unconfirmed reports were that the men had swindled East Texas merchants of some \$100,000 by use of the scheme.

When Leonardo Da Vinci was painting Madonna Liza, the estigmatic beauty from Naples, he caused music to be played during the sittings.

The Junior League was first organized in New York by Miss Mary Harriman in 1900.

BLACK - DRAUGHT For Clean System Helps To Prevent Sickness

One of the advantages of Black-Draught is that, if it is taken at the first disagreeable feeling of constipation, one or two doses usually bring relief. Prompt relief, such as that, is well worth while. Constipation is too dangerous to be neglected.

"A clean system for health" plan has saved thousands of people much useless sickness. They keep a package of Black-Draught in the family medicine cabinet and take this purely vegetable laxative at the first sign of constipation. They say the relief it brings is mighty hard to beat.

Find out by trying it, why so many people prefer Black-Draught when it comes to buying a laxative.—adv.



SHOP AT PENNEY'S FIRST

PENNEY'S MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

Now Is the Time To Get Bargains
Winter Merchandise Must Go
We Need the Space
You Need the Merchandise

Clearance! YARD GOODS

54" WIDE WOOLENS

49c Yard

These woollens were made to sell at a much higher price. New spring patterns. New spring colors.

39 INCH WIDE SILKS

69c

These silks are out of our better grade of silks and are reduced to a price that will sell.

THERE ARE MANY, MANY ITEMS

We do not have room to list that are bargain priced.

Clearance! LINGERIE

LADIES' PURE SILK CREPE SLIPS

59c Each
Princess and Bias Cut

LADIES' RAYON UNDIES

15c Pair
Fancy and Lace Trimmed

Clearance! ACCESSORIES

LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES

29c Pair
Navy, Browns, Blacks

LADIES' LEATHER PURSES

49c Each
New Colors

Clearance! Children's Wear

SUEDE CLOTH JACKETS

98c Each
Green - Brown and Blue Colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Clearance! Winter Footwear

ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S SHOES

98c
Straps and Oxfords

NEW DRESSES - Repriced!!

SPECIAL CLOSE - OUT ON ONE LOT LADIES' DRESSES

1.98 Each

These dresses have been cut to rock bottom to sell quick.

SPECIAL CLOSE - OUT ON ONE LOT LADIES' DRESSES

2.98 Each

We have reduced our line of better dresses to offer you these values.

REMnants - Repriced!!

A SPECIAL LOT SHORT LENGTHS OF SILK

39c Yard

This is an outstanding value. Fancy and plain patterns.

ALL OUR REMnants

1/2 Price

There are all kinds of material in these remnants.

OVERCOATS - Repriced!!

MEN'S OVERCOATS

9.90

Double breasted polo style. Checks and plain colors. Light and medium weight.

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS

2.98

Good styles, medium weight tweed and solid colors.

WE FILL Any Reliable Physicians Prescription

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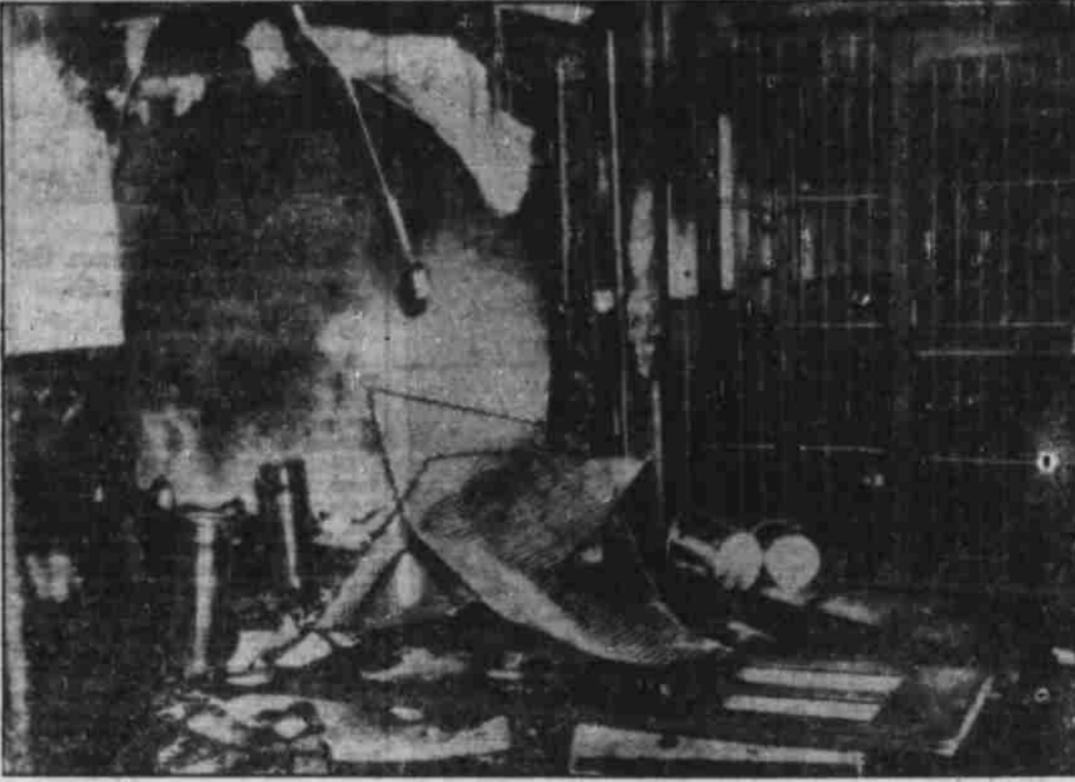
Camera Views Of Events And People In The World's News



Coquetry-laden and smiling, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fleming are shown at Chelan, Wash., as they prepared for a big family dinner to celebrate their newly acquired "wealth" as Townsend plan testers. (Associated Press Photo)



David Fowler (above), district mine workers president, said at Muskogee, Okla., he would not make a scheduled address at the third annual southern tenant farmers union convention at Muskogee, Okla., until the body "agreed to get rid of that communistic element from Commonwealth College" (Mena, Ark.). (Associated Press Photo)



This scene in a section of the Guelph reformatory at Guelph, Ont., partially destroyed by rioting prisoners—a broken door and wire grating, charred woodwork and empty fire extinguishers, tell a graphic story of the damage estimated at \$25,000. (Associated Press Photo)



The death of A. L. Loomis, 39 (above), of Omaha, at Glendale, Calif., was the third fatality in the crash of an air liner near San Fernando. Loomis was president of the Nebraska Investment Bankers' association. His widow and three children survive. (Associated Press Photo)



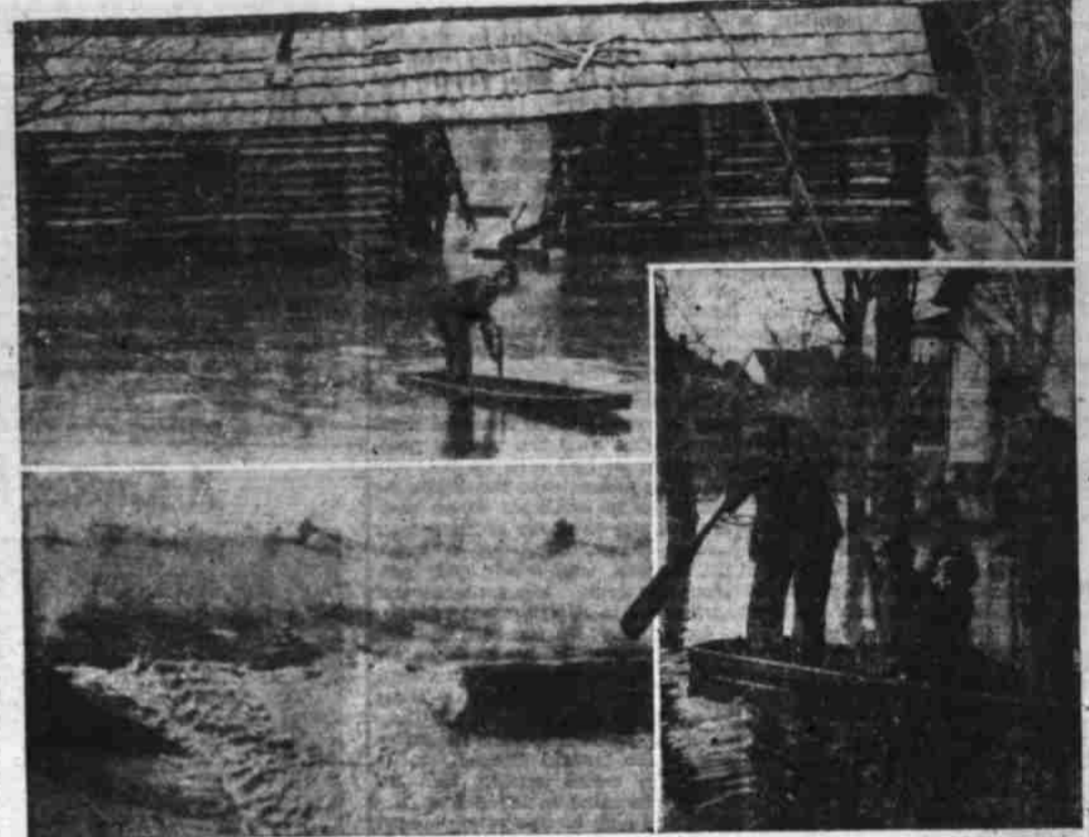
Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt (above), greeted newsmen with a smile as he sat in his lawyer's office during an unsuccessful attempt by his lawyers to have the general permitted to testify before the grand jury investigating the death of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, whom Denhardt is accused of killing. (Associated Press Photo)



Front-row notables in the inaugural stand (top), sat with serious mein while cold rain poured down, bringing frowns to the faces of some of the nation's most famous faces, as President Roosevelt addressed umbrella-covered thousands on the capitol plaza after taking the oath of office for a second term. Left to right (top), Jesse Jones, chairman of the R.F.C., Vice-President John N. Garner, Justice Willis Van Devanter, Attorney-General Cummings, Justice George Sutherland, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas and Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. Lower left: President Roosevelt addresses the crowd; center, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, the only mother ever to see a son inaugurated for a second term as president, and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt; below, right, Edna Boskins of Oklahoma City brought her lunch in rain-soaked paper bags, but seems happy despite the downpour. (Associated Press Photos)



Martha Raye, clarion-voiced screen comedienne, and Jerry Hopper, film studio assistant (shown together above), have told friends they plan to be married after she completes her next picture with "Bing" Crosby. (Associated Press Photo)



Rising flood waters in Southeast Missouri left thousands homeless as an army of men fought desperately to beat back attacks of the St. Francis and Black rivers on weakened levees. At the top is a typical scene near Kennett, where the St. Francis swept into a log cabin. Lower left is an air view of a levee break near Fisk, Mo., which washed out railroad tracks for miles and sent scores of families fleeing to higher ground. Lower right: Children at Poplar Bluff being moved to the hill country. (Associated Press Photo)



The nation's biggest social event, the celebration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's fifty-fifth birthday anniversary, is set for January 30, with more than 5,000 communities throughout the country planning parties to raise funds for the philanthropy closest to the Chief Executive's heart, and for infantile paralysis sufferers. Colonel Henry L. Doherty, for the fourth year chairman of the national celebration, is being assisted by many of the country's foremost leaders in plans for the event. Among those on his committee are: Vincent Astor, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, Will H. Hays, Carl Byoir, general director, Colonel Edward M. House, Edsel B. Ford, Walter P. Chrysler, Capt. Eddie Hickenbacker, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Bishop William T. Manning, Harvey S. Firestone, Keith Morgan, General John J. Pershing, Owen D. Young, Howard Chandler Christy, Charles G. Dawes and Admiral Cary T. Grayson. Society leaders, radio, motion picture and theatrical stars are joining forces to make the celebrations the greatest series of parties ever staged. Meantime in cities, towns and hamlets throughout the nation millions of Americans are making preparations for parties that will eclipse in size and colorful entertainment those of any previous year.



Judge George T. McDermot (above), held in custody at Portland, Ore., because of his likeness to published drawings of Charles Mattson's kidnaper, commented that the "wealthy always starved me." (Associated Press Photo)



George Wilson, 38 (above), held in custody at Portland, Ore., because of his likeness to published drawings of Charles Mattson's kidnaper, commented that the "wealthy always starved me." (Associated Press Photo)



Flood waters from the St. Francis river, which covered thousands of acres in the vicinity of Kennett, Mo., when levees broke marooned these motorists (left). At the right a family is shown removing their belongings as they prepared to evacuate their home in the area threatened by flood waters rushing through a levee break. (Associated Press Photos)



Gunnar Briund (left), slugging importation from Finland, is shown as he was winning his fourth straight fight in the white hope field trials at the Hippodrome, New York, by taking a 10-round decision over Tom Beaupre (right), Dallas heavyweight. (Associated Press Photo)



Drenched by a heavy downpour of rain, a tremendous crowd filled the east capitol plaza for the inaugural of President Roosevelt. This view of the throng shows the hundreds of umbrellas brought out to shelter the listeners. (Associated Press Photo)



The PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL

YOU CAN HELP

fight

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

By Attending



SATURDAY EVE

JANUARY 30th

—\$1.50 ADMISSION GOOD FOR ALL FOUR DANCES

SETTLES BALLROOM

CRAWFORD BALLROOM

AVALON CLUB

CASINO CLUB

One Ticket Takes You To All Four Of The Above Dances

PROCEEDS:

70% Remains In Big Spring

30% Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation

JAN. 30th *President's Birthday Ball* JAN. 30th

BIG SPRING COMMITTEE

Big Spring Daily Herald

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DISASTERS MEAN MONEY

That there will be demands on the Federal government that will prevent balancing of the budget and reduction of expenditures for a long time yet is made certain by the disastrous floods that are sweeping through some of the states of the Union.

There is no source from which these damages and losses can be repaired except the Federal treasury. People have become so accustomed to looking to that source for relief that no congress can stand against the demand.

While there may not be great sums necessary to provide for immediate wants and needs, there will be insistent demand for large appropriations for public works to control future floods as well as repair damages to works already installed.

One compensation connected with the building of preventive dams, dikes, or other works, the cutting of channels to divert flood water, is that such work will give employment to labor which otherwise might be ideal.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Recently an artist, attending the games at Madison Square Garden, felt something leathery under his feet and was delighted to discover a well-filled wallet.

When a very British servant answered, the artist suddenly hit upon a novel scheme. He said, "Wallet," thinking to communicate his important news at once.

There was a pause, and presently the servant was back on the wire. "But Mr. Shepherd knows no Mr. Wallet," declared the fellow.

About this time Mr. Shepherd himself came to the telephone. "Did you say Mr. Wallet?"

"No," declared the finder, "my name is Van Swearingen. Didn't you lose something today?"

"Eh?" ejaculated the consular official, "did I? I didn't know it. Was it my umbrella perhaps?"

"It was money. A wallet—a pocketbook!" "Gracious!" cried Mr. Shepherd, "wait until I run upstairs and look into my pockets."

Several minutes later he was back. He had indeed lost his wallet, a very important one filled with ship passes, visas, identification cards and money.

Van Swearingen returned it by special messenger, leaving Mr. Shepherd happy to have his money back, happy that he hadn't lost his umbrella, happy in his faith in the honesty of Americans.

Celebrities, like European war rumors, go on and on, and right now New York is filled with both. A quick round-up of the after-dark bistros disclosed these names around and about:

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the great German dirigible master, greeting his old friend, J. O. Voit, the hotel impresario, at the Sherry-Netherlands. Estelle and LeRoy, ballroom dancers, just back from a Caribbean cruise.

What are they doing? Dr. Eckener came over to arrange some aviation matters at Washington. Estelle and LeRoy are plotting an advance on Hollywood.

Free Delivery on Wines and Liquors 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays 1400 JACKSON ST. JACK FROST PHARMACY

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon Present trade-tariff policy seen here to stay.

Permanent executive control favored by Hull. Three-year extension viewed as first step. Republican opposition regarded as weak.

Hopes WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—Don't tell any congressman, but there seems to be little doubt inside that State Secretary Hull is leading gradually up to the establishment of his trade-tariff making power as a permanent government policy.

Any of his aides who fails to deny it at the moment will be summarily rebuffed. Hull is having a hard enough time getting a three-year extension through congress now without awakening the legislators. But after this current congressional pressure drive is over, you will find any or all of his associates ready to tell you off the record that the executive trade-tariff system has come to stay.

The possibility of permanence is understood to have been discussed on the inside during preparations for handling the present legislation. It was decided congress is not yet ripe. Three years' more development of the policy may soften congressional resistance.

Steps Three years ago, Hull got his trade-tariff power on the ground it was an emergency measure, needed to avert the unsettlement of world currencies. However, that emergency has cooled considerably since. Now Hull is bearing down heavily on the idea that an extension is needed to promote world peace.

Three years hence, you will very probably see Hull offering the right reason for permanent continuation. If he does, he will say he thinks it is a darned good policy for the executive rather than the congress to negotiate reciprocal tariffs because rate making now has become involved with shifting quotas, currency values, international politics, foreign relations, world peace. It is no longer first a domestic issue.

The constitutionality of the system will have to be decided before then. So will the right of the senate to pass on the treaties which Hull negotiates.

Politics Republicans are merely going through the motions of opposing the trade-treaty extension. Their members on the house ways and means committee twitted Hull politically, but showed little inclination to go deeply into what the policy has accomplished and failed to accomplish. The fact seems to be that the republicans are not in the frame of mind or position to function as an effective opposition.

Once they get under Hull's skin. They asked if Britain had unofficially indicated a willingness to sign a trade agreement which would be disrupted by a neutrality act in case of war, Hull termed the suggestion "the invention of some playboyish person."

The fact is Hull has not had an opportunity to get around in his department to find out what has been going on during his absence in South America. Note—The current extension will expire at the right psychological moment, June 12, 1940, when the democratic national convention will be sitting down to select its next democratic presidential candidate.

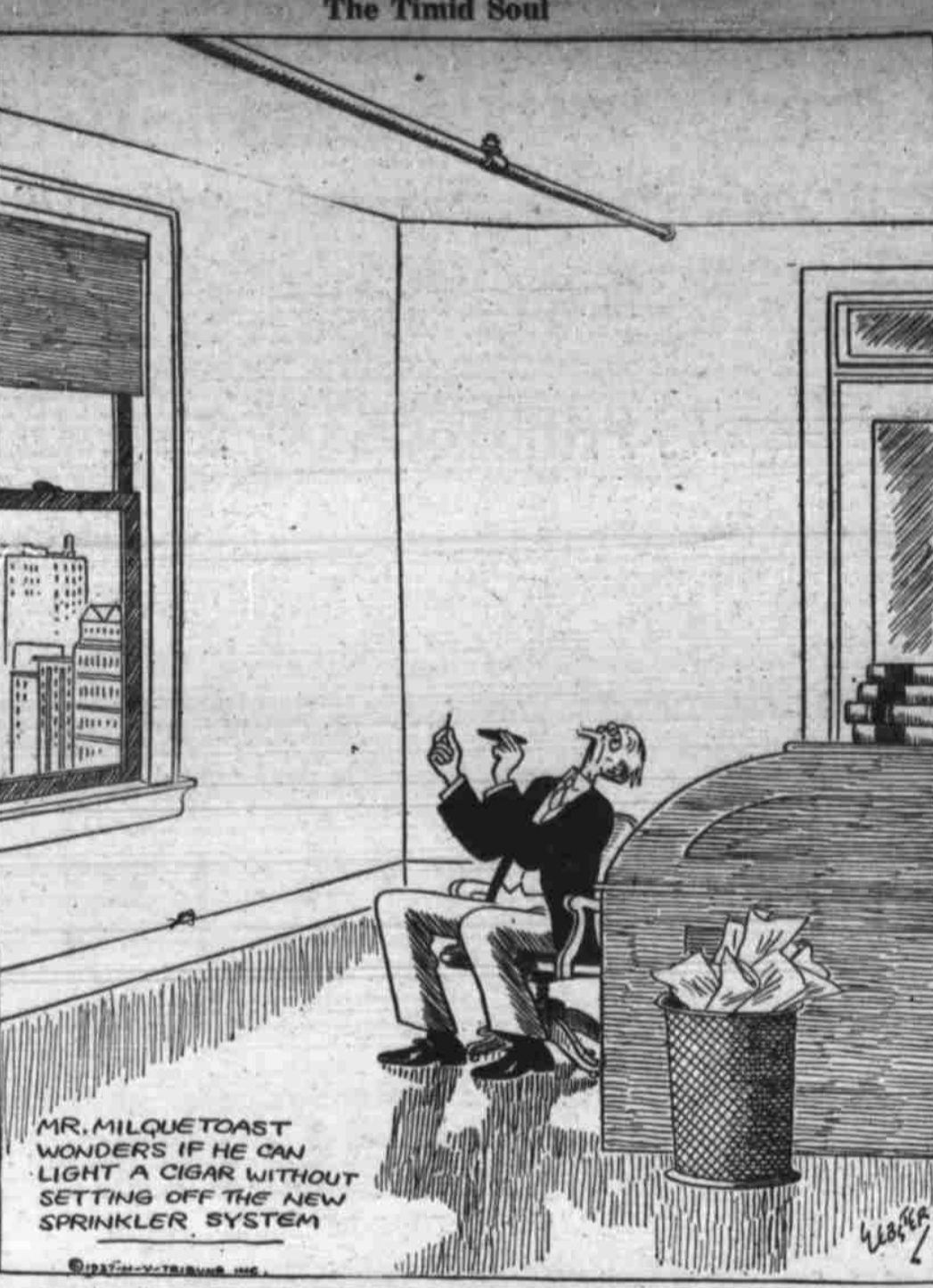
Ambition That ten million dollar fund which the democrats are going to create in the next four years is really just an asking price. The insiders have no idea they will get it, or anything like it. They saw no harm in asking, but would see some danger in getting it. If the democratic national committee had a surplus of several millions stored for the next presidential campaign, it would be subject to all kinds of pressure for expenditures for this and that.

The committee will really raise about \$5,000,000 which will keep its tremendous organization going at top speed. Solidification Morgenthau is ready to agree it pays to advertise. For a year he has been unable to get an under secretary of treasury. A week after his involuntary help wanted notice appeared in this spot, he was able to send to the senate the nomination of Prof. Roosevelt Magill of Columbia.

The inside on Magill's selection is that he is an Oliphant man. His appointment shows the determination of the treasury to maintain the earnings distribution tax bill, which he helped to write. Also, it is a tip that the treasury now considers taxes more important than interest rates. Formerly, the undersecretaryship was always given to a bond market expert.

Mistake Labor Secretary Perkins wanted to receive President Sloan of General Motors graciously, so she sent an automobile down to the station to pick him up. The effort was lost. It was not a Buick, but—of all things—a Packard.

The Jungles, jungle tribe of Central India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.



TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

Table with columns for T&P Trains-Eastbound, T&P Trains-Westbound, Buses-Eastbound, Buses-Westbound, Buses-Northbound, Buses-Southbound, and Planes-Eastbound. Includes arrival and departure times.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Monday Evening program schedule listing times and titles for various shows like Serenade Espagnole, Forty Years Ago, Rhythm and Romance, etc.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'Across' clues.

WINS 'QUEEN' VOTE

Baseball Playing Stud Doesn't Want Honor OXFORD, Ohio, Jan. 25 (AP)—Miami university's student body of 2,746 was 99.44 per cent happy today, but the anguish of the 56 per cent more than offset the glee of the chuckling majority.

MASS FLIGHT IS DUE TO START THURSDAY

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—Admiral Arthur J. Heppner, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, said today the mass flight of 12 seaplanes from San Diego to Honolulu would begin next Thursday or as soon thereafter as weather conditions permit.

SINGING CLASS SET AT PRAIRIE LEE

STANTON, Jan. 25—The tri-county singing class will hold an all-day convention at Prairie Lee schoolhouse, 15 miles southwest of here, Sunday, Jan. 31. President C. Flowers has announced.

RADIATOR SERVICE

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS Week Days 11 A.M. Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Lost and Found: PARTY taking bag and book from car at Stewart Hotel was recognized. Return and avoid arrest. E. Holcomb. Business Services: MOTORCYCLE delivery, Phone 63. 10c for small packages—25c for cranks in city limits.

GOLDEN GLOVES IN FULL SWING

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP)—Golden gloves will be flying all over Texas this week as a final thrust before the Star-Telegram's state Golden Gloves tournament Feb. 3, 4 and 5 to determine the eight state champions to compete in the tournament of champions in Chicago Feb. 22, 23 and 24.

FOR RENT

- 32 Apartments: FURNISHED apartment for rent. 610 Gregg. 34 Bedrooms: SLEEPING rooms, furnished and unfurnished apartments. 210 Austin.

WILLIE HOPPE, JAKE SCHAEFER PLAY FOR TITLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Willie Hoppe and young Jake Schaefer two of the greatest stars in the game for more than three decades will open a battle tonight for the world 28.2 balkline championships. They will play a 2,500 match for a side wager of \$1,000. The match, scheduled to end next Saturday will be played in blocks of 250 points.

PACKERS, BEARS MAY PLAY AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—Managers of the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears, barnstorming professional football clubs, dickered today for a rematch following their 20-20 tie yesterday.

WANT TO RENT

- 43 Farms & Ranches: WANTED—Long term grass lease for three hundred cattle. Box 806, Sweetwater, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

- 46 Houses For Sale: FOR SALE or Trade—My home; 6-room, bath and garage, 1009 Main street. Also, my business building, 1008 Russell street, across street west of High School. Will trade for farm or ranch land, cattle or sheep.

AUTO-LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes. TAYLOR EMERSON Biltmore Theater Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

Automobile Loans: notes refinanced, payments lessened, cash advanced. Personal Loans: salaried men and women who have steady employment. A local company, rendering satisfactory service. SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY J. B. Collins, Mgr. 130 E. 2nd Phone 822

Wings for Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Chapter 41 KIDNAPED

Sally heard a chair scrape the floor. She pressed herself lightly against the wall. The study was silent. Giles Benton and Mrs. Picard must be on their way out. Sally edged closer to the window and peered in. Mr. Morris was alone, hunched in his big chair. He breathed heavily and his face was flushed.

Sally was in a panic. She did not know what to do. If Mr. Morris paid Giles Benton what he had asked, Giles and Mrs. Picard would go away, and with them all the proof of McDonald's innocence.

Although she had heard their conversation, how could she prove that she had heard? If only there were some way to reach Philip Page before Giles Benton and Mrs. Picard left! The one thing she saw clearly was that she must not let Giles Benton get away.

The man and the woman were leaving the house now. She could see Benton's roadster parked in the driveway. There was no one else about. Why not go to the car, tell Giles Benton she had heard the truth, and demand that he see Philip and her father at once? Sally sped across the grass toward the car, before she should lose her courage. Mrs. Picard and Giles Benton were beside the car, talking together in low tones. Sally approached them noiselessly, the grass smothering her footsteps.

"Mr. Benton," said Sally timidly. "Miss Warren!" Giles Benton was startled. It gave Sally courage to see the man lose his composure.

"Mr. Benton, I overheard what you were saying to Mr. Morris in the study a few minutes ago."

"You—what?" Giles Benton stared at her.

"I know from what you said to Mr. Morris just now that McDonald is not guilty," said Sally calmly. "I came to ask you to go with me to Mr. Page and tell him the truth."

"You must be mistaken, Miss Warren," said Giles Benton. He looked at Mrs. Picard. "How could you have overheard, as you say?"

"I was outside on the veranda listening," said Sally shamelessly. "I heard you tell Mr. Morris that McDonald could take the rap."

"Suppose we get in the car, Miss Warren," said Giles quickly. "We'll go somewhere we can talk about this with some privacy."



As the roadster struck an uneven surface, Giles Benton stepped on the accelerator.

"Why not go to my office?" suggested Sally. "Mr. Page may be there now."

"A good idea," said Giles. "Mr. Page is the very man to discuss this matter with."

A Wild Ride

Sally was exultant. It had been so easy to bring Giles to reason. In another hour perhaps everything would be settled and McDonald would be free to go home to his sick wife. How proud Philip Page would be to find that she had solved the whole thing herself!

Giles Benton opened the door of the roadster and Sally climbed in. Mrs. Picard got in beside her. Although the single seat of the car was fairly large, when Giles Benton was in the car Sally found herself with little space to turn between the two. Mrs. Picard remained silent as Giles Benton turned the car and they sped down the driveway.

"I'll have to ask you to wait with me while I get some gas," said Benton. It was a little out of the way, but it always goes to this particular station for gas. Do you mind, Miss Warren?"

"No, indeed," Sally scarcely heard him, she was so busy planning the surprise she meant to give Philip Page when they reached the office. Wedged in the middle of the seat, where she could scarcely see on either side of her, Sally paid little attention to the direction they were taking.

Suddenly the car struck an uneven surface, and at the same time Giles Benton stepped on the accelerator so that the machine jerked violently and then shot ahead, bumping Sally violently against Mrs. Picard. The woman caught her head on Sally's arm, as if to steady herself. She tried to sit up and straighten her hat. The car continued to bump along the road, and a cloud of dust rose around them.

"Haven't you taken the wrong turn?" asked Sally, peering into the darkness.

"No, indeed," said Giles Benton. "Don't worry, Miss Warren. I

ing her permission.

She glanced at the speedometer. The car was making an even 60 miles an hour and it seemed more they had passed no one. It was about nine o'clock, Sally guessed.

Suddenly she remembered that no one knew where she was. No one saw her go to the office. No one would think of calling the Morris house to ask for her, since she had said she would be late getting home. And what if they did call the Morris? Dennison, the butler, had seen her leave there, alone, walking.

All at once the car swerved to the right violently. Sally peered through the darkness. They seemed to have left the Hillcrest road. The little strip of road she could see under the car lights was no more than a wagon road. Grass grew on it, and ahead she saw trees, a thick wall of trees that soon shut them in on either side.

"Stop!" cried Sally. "Where are you taking me?"

"Be quiet, Miss Warren," said Giles Benton. "Don't be alarmed. We are not going to Hillcrest but to another place I know where we can be assured of privacy."

"I demand that you let me out," said Sally, feeling more ridiculous than frightened. "You can't take me away like this against my will!"

"You got in the car of your own accord," said the man. "I've simply brought you to a different place than the one you suggested. Here we can have our little talk—in peace."

The car came to a sudden stop in a little clearing. Evidently Mrs. Picard knew the place, for she did not wait for Giles to open the door, but got out at once. Sally followed her with alacrity. She saw in front of them a small lodge, built of logs. There were curtains at the windows and lights shining through. A dog came bounding around the corner of the house.

Sally drew a breath of relief. Perhaps Giles had brought her to some little inn or farmhouse. At any rate, there were people here, and there might be a phone.

(Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

Giles forces Sally to write a note, Saturday.

Leopold I was elected king of the Belgians in 1831, after declining the crown of Greece in the previous year.

One Of Famed Mdivanis Arrested As Member Of Communist Conspiracy

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (AP)—Bydy Mdivani, identified by soviet officials as a brother of the "marrying Mdivanis," was arrested today after having been implicated as a co-conspirator with 17 ousted communist officials on trial on treason charges.

Mdivani, a former soviet commercial attaché at Paris and known as a disciple of Leon Trotsky before the now banished bolshevik fell from favor, was said to be a prisoner at Tiflis, Georgia.

(Georgia is a republic in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics where, in czarist days, the Mdivani family were princes of the realm.)

His arrest was ordered, officials said, on the strength of testimony yesterday by Karl Radek, former editor of Izvestia, who linked the famous Mdivani family with the alleged conspiracy to overthrow communism by helping Germany and Japan defeat Russia at war.

The former Georgian prince was jailed with more than a score of henchmen on charges of plotting to separate Georgia—the home province of Joseph Stalin—from the Soviet Union.

Official sources said there was little doubt Mdivani and the others would be tried soon and probably sentenced to death.

The plot to overthrow the communist state in Russia was laid to Leon Trotsky's ambition to create "pure fascism" in the Soviet Union.

Karl Radek, bewhiskered publisher of communism, testified to Trotsky's part. Radek is one of the 17 confessed conspirators.

2 GAMES BOOKED BY MAGNOLIA

The Magnolia Oilers, formerly Berl Cramer's Forum Spudgers, will play two games this week outside the Bi-County loop.

Garner's independents will open with the Garner quintet in the Lomax gym.

The Oilers go to Lovaca Friday for a one night stand against that city's powerful independent team.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Funeral services were to be held today for Rev. T. Y. Adams, 56, who died here yesterday.

He was a native of Ft. Worth, Texas, and a graduate of Baylor university at Waco. He had had churches at Calvert, Anson and Sweetwater.

Await Word From FDR On Wages, Hours

Congress Hesitates To Act Until President's Ideas Known

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Congress, entering its fourth week, showed a distinct hesitancy today to grapple with the session's major problems—particularly the wage and hour issue—without more definite recommendations from President Roosevelt.

The chief executive talked in general terms about his program in his annual message and in his inaugural address. If he has worked out his proposals in detail, he has not informed his congressional chiefs.

Republican house members will meet tonight to chart the minority's program.

On the wage and hour issue, many members forecast no final action would be taken until the supreme court rules on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor law.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) stepped out today with hearings on his proposal to require federal charters for corporations operating in interstate commerce. He has received no encouragement from the White House.

The senate was in recess today but Speaker Bankhead said the house would consider the \$50,000,000 crop production loan bill.

The house is expected to take up tomorrow President Roosevelt's request for \$790,000,000 to continue relief until June 30.

Heaters Protect California Citrus

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)—Orchard heaters protected citrus crops from further damage by frost early today as the third polar air mass of the north spread over Southern California.

Scattered firing was necessary last night for the 18th time since January 1, forecast temperatures ranging from 21 to 29 degrees.

At Fontana, oil pots were lighted at 7 p. m. when the mercury sagged to 25. It rose to 35 degrees in a short time. In the Redlands-San Bernardino-pland districts, temperatures of 25 and 30 were general after midnight with no heating.

Growers used the brief respite in the coldest weather of a quarter century to replenish oil supplies.

Citrus industry observers compute the cost of January freezing at \$80,000,000, while upwards of \$10,000,000 has been spent for orchard firing.

Rain clouds, credited with moderating temperatures yesterday, cleared before midnight but a new storm now centered off the British Columbia coast is expected to reach here late tomorrow.

Until then, at least, below-normal temperatures are forecast by the weather bureau.

RETIRED SEAMAN TO CONTINUE STRIKE

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Hull and file seamen at Houston today favored continuance of their strike despite recommendations adopted at a Beaumont meeting for a return to work.

L. Phillips, chairman of the strike committee, said the seamen in an informal ballot voted 105 to 35 to continue the strike.

AMARILLO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Mack Ollie Meeks, 66, retired rancher and stockman of the Texas Panhandle died here yesterday.

A native Texan, Meeks came to Hale county in 1890 where he homesteaded land and worked on the X I T ranch. Later he lived in Texas, N. M., and operated a stock farm in Deaf Smith county.

Services were to be held in Hereford today.

PLEADS GUILTY

GALVESTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Jack Davis, 25, pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the U. S. postal laws by sending an extortion note through the mails to St. Leo Kempner, Galveston banker, in a hearing before U. S. Com. W. Noble Carl here today and was bound over to the federal grand jury in the sum of \$5,000.

MR. AND MRS.



The Regular Winter Argument



THEN WHAT ARE YOU AFRAID OF?



KA'S SON-IN-LAW



Meet Miss Josie!



by Wellington



DIANA DANE



About Face



by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH



Stalled And Stalkers



by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE



No Doubt About It



by Fred Locher



RITZ TODAY LAST TIMES

YOU ASKED FOR IT!... The combination that gave you 'The THIN MAN'

Wm. POWELL MYRNA LOY

"AFTER THE THIN MAN"

with **JAMES STEWART ELISSA LANDI JOSEPH CALLEIA JESSIE RALPH**

ALSO Metro News "Hold the Wire"

From the story by Dashiell Hammett

STARTING TOMORROW

JEAN ARTHUR

"ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

JOEL MCCREA

The Markets

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today—Superior Oil, 88.300—6 5/8 up 5-8. Socony Vac, 72.100—17 1/4, no. Am Rad Std San, 43.900—28 up 1-2. Sou Am G & P, 38.700—5 3/8 up 1-2. Penn Dixie Cem, 31.900—10 7/8 up 1-2.

Thompson Star, 29.900—9 3/4 up 1-8. Nash Kely, 25.400—22 1-2 up 7-8. Pure Oil, 28.300—22 3/4—1-8. US Steel, 26.700—87 1-8—5-8. Sparks With, 24.900—9 up 3-8. Air Way El Ap, 23.400—5 up 3-8. Std Oil NJ, 23.100—70 3/4 off 1-4. Am Encaustic Til, 19.300—11 7/8 up 2.

Douglas Air, 19.300—78 1-2 up 1. Armour Ill, 19.300—9 1-8 off 2-8.

COTTON CLOSE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 2 to 4 points:

Open	High	Low	Close
Feb.	12.40	12.44	12.39
Mar.	12.26	12.31	12.25
Apr.	12.12	12.17	12.11
May	11.72	11.73	11.71
June	11.79	11.79	11.78

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 4 points up. Sales 11,277; low middling 11.89; middling 12.04; good middling 12.59; receipts 4,489; stock 678,849.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 1 higher to 5 lower.

Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	12.44	12.48	12.43
Mar.	12.31	12.35	12.29
Apr.	12.17	12.20	12.15
May	11.76	11.76	11.73
June	11.74	11.76	11.73
July	11.72	11.72	11.73

Spot steady; middling 12.94. N—Nominal.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 32,000; top 10.40; short head 10.45; bulk good and choice 170-310 lb. 10.20-35; comparable 140-160 lb. mostly 9.50-10.10; sows 9.80-75.

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,000; early top 14.55 with 14.50 bid; fairly active, especially on medium to good grade yearling heifers; practical.

WATCH

your clothes. Keep them clean and you will be well dressed. You can always get quality with one day service at Perry's.

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Today - Tomorrow

"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"

with **JOAN CRAWFORD ROBT. TAYLOR FRANCHOT TONE MELVYN DOUGLAS JAMES STEWART**

A M-G-M Picture

PLUS

Paramount News "Ride 'Em Cowboy" "Cleaning Blues"

Oil

Continued From Page 1

agreed with parts of the oil section.

Investigation of the "hot oil" confiscation law convinced the committee majority of the statute should be repealed "or at least amended to prevent oil being moved or not moved as a matter of privilege or political preference."

Program For 7th Graders

47 Get Certificates Of Graduation Into High School

Forty-four seventh grade students were to be graduated into high school at 4:15 p. m. today in special mid-term exercises in the high school auditorium.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,200; top 9.95; paid by shippers and small killers; bulk to good 180-300 lb. averages 9.60-95; good underweights averaging 150-175 lb. 8.40-9.70; medium to good butcher pigs 6.75-7.75.

Cattle 2,700; calves 2,000; medium grade short fed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.00; few yearlings up to 8.75; beef cows mostly 4.00-5.00; good fat offerings 5.25-7.75; bulls 5.50 down; bulk slaughtered calves 4.00-6.00.

Sheep 3,500, including 1,075 thru; good woolled lambs 9.75-10.00; fresh shorn lambs 7.25; shorn ewes 3.75.

GM OFFICIALS ARE ASKED TO CONFER WITH LABOR HEADS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Success of new government efforts to negotiate the General Motors strike hinged today on the corporation's acceptance of Secretary Perkins' request for its officers to meet union leaders across a conference table.

If the bid is taken, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors president, will meet Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization face to face Wednesday for the first time since the company's auto strikes began.

BLAST KILLS 100

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Jan. 25 (AP)—One hundred employes of the Chuquibambilla copper mines were killed today and an additional hundred injured, police estimated, in the explosion of two carloads of blasting powder.

FLOOD CONTROL

Sweeping Program To Be Advanced By FDR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt will recommend to congress soon a national water policy designed in part to prevent such floods as are sweeping the mid-west.

Near Agreement On Trade Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Walter Runciman, president of the British board of trade, announced today he and President Roosevelt were close to an agreement in principle on the basis for negotiation of a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes in the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

CHAIR A JINX

Third User, Mrs. Johnson, Is Critically Ill

One good office chair may be for sale soon if the trail of hard luck which has followed its users does not break.

Three persons who have used the chair in the office of Tax Collector J. F. Wolcott have met with misfortune.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, who first used the chair, was confined to a hospital several months ago and remained in a critical condition for weeks.

Wolcott used the chair for a day last week. The next morning he slipped on the ice and injured himself to the extent he had to be confined to his home.

Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, who had used the chair, is now in a critical condition at her home in Highland park.

CHECKS ON WELLS

Howard Water Problem Is Taken To Washington

Howard Samuel, U.S. geological survey, formerly stationed here in charge of the underground water survey in Howard county, came here Sunday from Austin to obtain special elevations on several of the wells his WPA crew tested here last year.

He said that Walt N. White, senior hydraulic engineer, USGS, in charge of underground water resources for this area, has gone to Washington to contact those in charge of the underground water division concerning Texas problems, among them the Howard county situation. White also was due to confer with the bureau of mines in an effort to get a crew sent here with resistivity electrical equipment to map the triassic (or redbed) underground strata.

In all city wells, the triassic lies immediately below the water bearing sands, hence it is planned to map the red clay formation for possible sumps or sinks.

JOBLESS ESTIMATE FOR TEXAS LISTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins gave congress detailed estimates today of the WPA employment schedule slated for the next five months on the basis of a proposed relief appropriation of \$655,000,000 to be expended starting Feb. 1.

His figures contemplated employment of 2,200,000 in February, 2,150,000 in March, 2,000,000 in April, 1,800,000 in May, and 1,600,000 in June.

The schedule by states included: Texas—February, 75,500; March 73,800; April 68,700; May, 61,800; June 54,900.

IL DUCE AND SON OFF ON SKI JAUNT



Premier Mussolini, an ardent outdoor sportsman, seldom misses an opportunity to join his sons in rigorous open-air pastime, as this radiophoto from Rome shows. He is seen slipping along the ski trails of Terminillo resort near Rome with Romano, 9 (right), his youngest son, and a guide (left). (Associated Press Photo)

Insurance Rackets In Connection With Pension Program Revealed

Old age assistance applicants are being made the target for an insurance scheme, George White, district supervisor, said today.

Warnings have been issued out of the state office to be on the look out for agents who represent themselves to have some unofficial connection with the old age assistance commission.

However, they came too late to prevent something like a score of applicants in this district from being duped. Most of those who fell victim to the salesman resided in Midland.

According to Pete Flannigan, the salesman would tell his prospective customer that if he took out the insurance he was a cinch to get an increase in his grant or get a grant amounting to \$21 a month. One man who took out the "insurance" grew irate when he received a denial notice several days later.

Oldsters were being further duped, Flannigan said, by misrepresentation about their policies. One older man made payment on what he thought was a \$1,000 policy. He discovered, after the salesman had gone, that the policy was for just half that amount.

One insurance salesman allegedly sold several oldsters a special \$3.65 annual premium rate on a promise that the policy would be for just half that amount.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Fred Polschel, who was admitted to the hospital Saturday for treatment, was improved Monday. He has influenza.

Dave Mimms remains about the same.

H. J. Brooks of Monahan is in the hospital, and will undergo surgery soon.

Miss Leslie Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tom of Stanton, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday morning.

Mrs. Dink Burrell, 713 Nolan street, is in the hospital for treatment.

Jewel Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith of Knott route is in the hospital for treatment of mastoid trouble.

Mary Nell, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, was doing nicely Monday afternoon following an emergency operation for acute appendicitis, performed shortly after noon today.

SEEK MOTIVE IN FT. WORTH SLAYING

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP)—Tarrant county officers today sought a motive in the mysterious slaying of Cecil Odneal, 35, Saturday night.

Odneal's cousin, John Peter Morrison, Jr., 28, was charged with murder several hours after Odneal's body was found on a highway north of here. Death resulted from six bullet wounds.

Tarrant county officers questioned Morrison in a Wichita Falls hospital where he was confined with a fractured nose and leg, received when an automobile crashed into a railroad crossing guard near Decatur Saturday night.

Morrison told Sheriff Pat Allen of Wichita county he had no knowledge of the slaying.

YOUTH IS INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

Cleo, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Klennert of Settles Heights, was in the Big Spring hospital for treatment of head injuries and body bruises received Sunday about noon when the car he was driving overturned on West Third street. Klennert was driving west on the highway when he attempted to pass another car, it was reported, and his car got out of control and overturned. He is not seriously injured.

790 Millions For Relief Included In Money Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The house appropriations committee reported an \$899,717,318 deficiency bill to the house today, the bulk of it to be used to finance "recovery and relief."

At a last-minute session of the committee, called coincidentally with a White House conference between Speaker Bankhead and the president, it was tentatively decided not to open the measure for inclusion of an emergency flood relief appropriation because the exact needs were as yet unknown.

The major item in the bill called for an appropriation of \$790,000,000 for recovery and relief to be spent between now and June 30. That was the amount recommended by the president.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

"Vanite" Process

POWELL & ROWLAND DRY CLEANERS

"We Keep The Spots" "Quality Has No Substitute"

John Rowland West Opposite High School

Fred Powell Call For and Deliver

Good things come in Threes

You say MILDNESS Well, you get it in Chesterfields—refreshing mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE There's where you get it... in Chesterfields — and plenty.

You say AROMA Sure... the aroma of mild ripe tobaccos... best of the home-grown types plus aromatic Turkish... makes Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette.

For the good things smoking can give you... Enjoy Chesterfields